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WINTER CARNIVAL THRILLS THOUSANDS

They flocked to Minden from all over Ontario by the thousands last weekend for what turned out to be one of the best ever winter carnivals in the history of the village.

Nestled in Haliburton County's own, spectacular backdrop of kodachrome weather, this year's Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival took off like a rocket starting Friday evening when almost 70 candidates turned out for the Snow Queen contest which saw Janet Brohm, 12, of Norland and Kim Simmonds, 16, of Minden, picked as Junior and Senior Snow Queens.

Then before the evening was through the Minden Monarchs bawled their happy fans one of the team's rather infrequent wins and from that point on the carnival never looked back.

In a happy blend of indoor/outdoor, participation/spectator activities the carnival set a blistering pace Saturday with events ranging from snowmobile drag races and log sawing to helicopter rides and a beer drinking competition.

During the afternoon Toronto jazz musicians Eddie Gresco and Gordie Berneski backed by Minden drummer Bill Hutchison volunteered a three-hour, toe-tapping jazz concert at the beer garden.

Sunday highlights included the carnival's first horse drawing contest and a tug of war.

For the Minden Kinsmen Club the carnival's success crowned an outstanding, all-out club effort that first got under way less than six weeks ago when it was asked to take on the project under chairman Eldon Deacon and Lyle McKnight.

As the weekend drew to a close fired but happy visitors and local residents alike applauded the club's efforts.

For more carnival stories, photos and competition results see p. 2, 7 and 8.

Snow Queens



Close to 70 contestants turned the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival's Snow Queen contest into a moving pageant of beauty last Friday

night and topping the slate were these two, young love-ees, Junior Snow Queen '75 Janet Brohm, 12, of Norland and Senior Snow Queen '75

Kim Simmonds, 16, of Minden. Runners-up in the Junior contest were Sherry Walker, 9, Minden, Laurie

McKnight, 11, Minden, Georgina Anderson, 11, Kimount Shelly Ball, 10, Minden, Debbie Stribling, 8, Minden.

Senior contest runners-up were Louise Fleming, 14, and Jackie Gough, 15, both of Minden.

help a lot as she sent out 27 cards from Dec. to Jan. meetings.

Mrs. Lyman Cox gave a very interesting and stimulating report on the Area Convention at which she was a delegate in Dec.

Mrs. W. MacArthur gave a very up-to-date report on Current Events in the area, during 1974 and as it was Centennial Year these were many and varied but very interesting.

The Spring Bus Trip was then discussed and a trip to Ottawa headed the vote with a trip to Rockton-Kitchener area running a close second. The date for this trip was set as Wed. May 28th and the place to which the bus will go, will be settled at the Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. If you wish to go on this trip and have a preference, please attend.

It was the winter's nicest weekend and some 196 dedicated snowmobilers took advantage of it last Sunday to raise a whopping \$17,667 on behalf of crippled children in the Haliburton County Whimper Billy Watson Snowrama for Timmy.

Urged on by the crisp, bright weather the participants slugged it out over the 100-

mile course to rack up an astounding 19,600 miles of snowmobiling during the day-long event.

Sponsoring the event, 196

with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Haliburton and Minden Rotary clubs. For the club more than \$10,000 has been realized as

its share of the proceeds, all of which must go towards assisting crippled children.

See detailed story by Roy Bates p. 6

Success marks Snoworama

Realtors pick officers

The Lindsay-Haliburton Real Estate Board held their General Meeting on Tuesday, January 28th at the Bonfire Restaurant in Lindsay. The highlight of the dinner meeting was the installation of the Officers for 1975. The following officers were installed by Mr. William Lowry, Region 7 Vice-president:

Immediate Past President - Jim Cooper, Haliburton
President - Jack Huston, Lindsay

1st Vice-president - Ken Sangster, Fensholt Falls
2nd Vice-president - Max Hughes, Bobcaygeon
Directors - Lynn Craigmyle, Haliburton, Les Smith, Bob-

caygeon, Don Anderson, Lindsay.

Also, at this meeting, a motion was adopted to increase the number of Directors by two because of the rapid growth of this organization and the extra work load that such growth creates.

W.I.
Meeting

J. SEARS.

The Women's Institute held their Feb. meeting at the Parish Hall with Mrs. M. Sears, Pres. in charge. She welcomed the members and 7 visitors. The Roll Call which was accompanied with a get-well card in a stamped envelope gave Mrs. Taylor an extra 26 cards. This will

Jean Sears' Carnival Roundup

Our Annual Winter Carnival began Friday night with a Broomball Game. Following this was the contest for the Junior and Senior Snow Queens and Princesses. With 34 entrants in each group, it took some time to introduce each of them. Master of Ceremonies was However, the judges made their selections, each time with a final elimination "Walk-about". Junior Queen Karen Warburton of 1974 presented her hat and cape to 1975 winner Janet Brohm and runners-up were Sherry Walker, Laurie McKnight, Georgina Anderson, Shelly Bull and Debbie Strilling. Last year's Senior Queen, Lesley Freeman presented her cap and cape to 1975 winner Kim Simmonds, whose princesses were Louise Fleming and Jackie Gough. Presentation of flowers were made to top winners by figure skaters Carolyn Koval, Tammy Short, Dawn Elliott, Betty Jo Clayton, Lisa McCloskey and Janet Fitchett. The contest was well organized by Norm Harrison Jr., and his assistants Ruby and Milly Windsor. Judges were DoFem James, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wagner and W. Prosenko. The large crowd warmly welcomed all the contestants and many stayed afterwards to cheer on our Monarchs to a hard-won victory over Elmvalle and to visit in the Beer Garden while the younger crowd enjoyed the Sock Hop at the Public School with

music by Ian Cook of CKLY. Saturday was a lovely day, cool but sunny. Following the super parade the sport events continued. The Official Opening was at the Recreation Hall and the Snow Queen, Junior Queen and princesses were in attendance. The Broomball game ended Lakers 3; Teletars 0. The Figure Skating Club gave a fine display of their talents in both groups and solos. Outside were the Drag Race, the sleighs and cutters drawn by horses and the Log Sawing Contest. A helicopter was on hand too, and many had rides on this besides the snowmobiles, sleighs and cutters. For anyone with an appetite the Check Wagon and Snack Bar were equally busy, while diners were enjoyed by many at Carnarvon and at the Minden United Club. Throughout the weekend could see the various levels of Minor Hockey, from the smallest ones through to the largest. Our Arena is a busy one with the Schedule Board in the lobby listing times and teams playing as well as figure skating and open skating. Saturday night there was a Moccasin Dance on the ice surface with spot dances and also the Beer Garden was again open. The Guild of Fine Arts had a great showing of Arts and Crafts at the Municipal Building Saturday and Sunday and with many of these re-

ported sold. Sunday morning there was a Group Church Service in the Arena and a large crowd joined to keep the Sabbath for a short time. After 1 pm there was a tug-of-war which proved very amusing and the first-time they had a horse drawing contest in the winter. The Showrama Race was on over the 100-mile course and those who took part in this could surely see many remote parts of our County. The final Broomball game was between the Lakers and Alton Movers with the latter team taking the Trophy. Other prize winners received their awards with a large crowd watching. Then came the CKLY - Kinsmen Broomball contest with much fun in this game. We never did find out who won! Saturday and Sunday saw many snowmobile drag races and those interested spent a

good deal of time watching these... snowmobile races were going on during the weekend as well for various groups. Everything seemed to go well all weekend—the weather was favourable just as if it came by order. All the committees were capable and everything fell in place just right. This has been a very successful weekend with events to suit everyone and those in charge are to be congratulated on having planned and carried out a very eventful Winter Carnival. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

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Here in Ontario, the Ministry of Health provides the vaccines and your Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) pays a fee to the physician for administering them.

But the responsibility for immunization—for making sure your children are protected—is still up to you. Have your children immunized by your family physician. Or, for school age children, use school immunization programs provided by Health Units.

Immunization is quick and convenient—vaccines against several diseases are often combined. And the only way to control these diseases is to immunize as many people as possible.

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EDITORIALY

Congratulations

By all reports last weekend's winter carnival was one of the best, if not a record-breaker.

Mind-you, it had a number of things going for it. The weather, for one; who could ask for anything better! The wholehearted support and co-operation of the community and its businesses was another big factor in the weekend's success.

Certainly, the broad, extensive publicity had to be an equally vital factor.

But topping the list was the outstanding effort by the Minden Kinsmen Club. They're the ones who put together the imaginative, crowd-winning program of events a little over a month ago, then brought it off with flamboyant success last weekend.

You'd think they'd been running the winter carnival for years wouldn't you.

Snoworama

Periodically a new approach to fund-raising is found that catches the imagination of everyone. The March of Dimes, Oxfam walks and the United Appeal are three such methods of raising money for worthwhile causes that originally sparked continent wide, mind-boggling public participation.

Now we have Snoworama.

They tried it a year ago over on Lake Simcoe and hit the jackpot for the Newmarket hospital.

Last Sunday the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs combined with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to stage the Haliburton segment of the province-wide Whipper Billy Watson Snoworama for Timmy.

Some 196 snowmobilers braved zero and below weather to ride more than 19,000 miles over a 100-mile-long county snowmobile course during the day and in the process raised well over \$17,000 to assist crippled children.

It was a great effort and for the very best of causes.

One thing's for sure, any approach to fund-raising that can command the efforts and support of 4,000 to 5,000 persons both riders and pledgers as this did, and do it so successfully is a technique we'll hear much more of in future.

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Report from Parliament

by William Scott M.P.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has recently come under fire in the House of Commons, and pressure is increasing from the ranks of the Official Opposition to have the operations of the agency and its chief scrutinized by one of the Standing Committees of the House.

CIDA is the agency through which Canada's foreign aid funds are channelled, and there has been increasing evidence in recent weeks that all is not well within this agency.

One of the most disturbing aspects of this agency's operations is the disclosure that its budget has grown so fast in the past five or six years that it now spends about \$800 million a year, and this figure could rise to a billion dollars per year by fiscal 1975/1976.

This is more than the annual budget of any government department except National Health and Welfare and National Defence, despite the fact that CIDA is only a small agency attached to the Department of External Affairs.

Most criticism of the agency is directed at the free hand that the CIDA chief has been given, without the approval of Parliament. Recent stories in the press picture the CIDA chief, Paul Gerin-Lajole, as a single-minded individual who prefers to run CIDA as a one-man show, and who refuses to answer questions about how our foreign aid money is being spent.

As recently as last week Prime Minister Trudeau refused to refer the CIDA question to a House committee for study, and also refused to consider having CIDA operations subjected to regular scrutiny by the House of Commons.

This attitude on the part of the Prime Minister is unacceptable. In the first place, Parliament has a responsibility to scrutinize and approve every dollar spent by the government. And secondly, there is too much

evidence that CIDA is not spending our foreign aid money wisely or prudently. In fact, stories have been published showing that some CIDA programs have been more harmful than beneficial to the nations in which it was spent.

Mr. Trudeau has stated that CIDA's budget can be examined when it comes before the House Committee on External Affairs and National Defence, but that is not good enough. This committee in the past has tended to rubber-stamp all CIDA estimates, and there is no reason to believe that it will do any differently in the future.

What is needed is an independent inquiry by a special committee, with a single mandate, to examine every aspect of our foreign aid program and to make recommendations as to how it can be made more effective. This inquiry should extend to the personal conduct of Gerin-Lajole as chief of CIDA.

Gerin-Lajole has been described as a potentate with an unlimited expense account, who travels about the world with a entourage larger than that of most cabinet ministers. It has been said that Gerin-Lajole has the final say on who gets Canadian aid, and how much.

This is too much power for one man to have in the bureaucracy in Ottawa, and such power without the responsibility of informing Parliament of his actions is totally unacceptable. If there is anything seriously wrong with CIDA's operations, and there is enough evidence to indicate that there is, then we should start right at the top in our scrutiny of this agency.

The credibility of CIDA, and of Canada, have been placed under a cloud because of the stories published about the agency's activities, and this can only be cleared up by a full and complete inquiry.

Ontario Hydro has reforested more than 2,500 acres of land in the past three decades. The program has involved the planting of more than 2,000,000 trees.

LETTERS

18 Taron Rd.
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Mr. Wm. Foote:
Jan. 22, 1975

Dear Sir:
Congratulations on your editorial in your issue of Jan. 16th. You would be surprised to know where I have already sent this. It follows others I have clipped from your paper and sent to interested parties.
Keep up the good work. Your paper is a bright spot in the resort area.

E.G. Skirrow

Minden, Jan. 30th

Dear Sir:
It would seem we still have in our midst some very rude and inconsiderate drivers. Today while out in the truck my husband was forced off the road by one of these driv-

ers who seemed to think the road was all his. He didn't even offer to help and didn't offer a ride so Phil had to walk two miles back to town to get a wrecker to pull the truck out. Now we have a crumpled fender to fix. If that driver should read this I hope he will have the decency to feel ashamed of himself but I doubt it.

Sincerely
Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Jan. 26/75
Dear Mr. Foote

I am new to this area, and have a viewpoint which may be of interest to your readers. I was very surprised at the attitude of the community toward Baton Twirling. Having competed at international level and participating in such things as the Grey Cup extravaganza has shown me the numerous opportunities of Baton. As a

Baton Instructor, show performer, & past competitor, I would like to enlighten the community with what the art of Baton Twirling offers. Baton develops an individual's self confidence, mental alertness, leadership abilities, and awareness of certain responsibilities to a team effort. I feel it helps to keep young people physically fit and teaches them how to be graceful. Competitive twirling can also provide an opportunity for young people to travel and meet others involved in the sport. Recreational Baton twirlers can become involved in a corps, which in turn involves them in various community affairs. There is no greater satisfaction to a Baton Twirler, than to Parade before a community or corps in various programs.

A girl can become just as involved in twirling as a boy does in hockey. But there is

a big difference in attitude. Many boys go into hockey simply for the competition. But young people learn twirling simply as an art and can develop into competitors if they choose. Even as a competitive sport, Baton twirling is a fascinating art. Many girls and boys, too, are awed by how a Baton can travel so swiftly through the fingers or so smoothly around the neck. It's this initial curiosity that leads many young people to get involved in twirling. In their community through what some consider to be the most crucial years of their lives. This involvement and leadership benefits the entire community as these young people go into their adult years.

Thankyou for taking the time to read this letter.

Brenda Cooper

Stanhope Airport

The Stanhope Airport Committee held its annual PUBLIC MEETING on January 13th. Present were members of Stanhope Council, the Township Clerk, members of the Committee, and visitors from the community.

Tom Nunn opened the meeting by welcoming those present, and pointed out that the By-Laws under which the Committee operates require that Committee members be elected each year at a public meeting. Accordingly, to conduct the elections he called upon Mr. Harry Davis to take the chair. The 1975 Committee is as follows:

Council Representative - Mr. Harry Davis
Secretary-Treasurer - Louise Watson
President - Tom Nunn
Vice-President - Derek Rolfe
Other Members - Don Barnett
Al Rawlins
Pamela Rolfe
Elaine Nunn
Jackie Cyran
Les Northey
Jim Csanig.

The Secretary's report indicated the growing popularity of the Airport, as the Pilots' Register reveals that aircraft came in from 297 different points in Ontario, 6 from Quebec, 1 from Kamloops B.C., and 13 from the United States. Some Flight Instructors from Hamilton and Toronto sent their students to Stanhope on their cross country flight prior to licensing.

The main event in 1974 was the nine Centennial Fly-In and Air Show. It was a great success. The weather was just right, the program was good, and participation of local organizations and residents very helpful - the Stanhope Firemen - Neil Foster of Mr. Fogg's who acted as Chief of the local Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources who did the water bombing - the Minden G.P.P. and our own Stanhope By-Law Enforcement Officer - the ambulance from Minden, also the Klamen Chuck Wagon (here it should be mentioned that the proceeds from the Chuck Wagon were given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation). Right after the June Fly-In preparations began for one in September. Mr. Emerson, of Emerson Lumber, had some contact with Steve Douglas of CKVR talk show "This N That". He spoke to him about giving the Committee some time and a date was arranged prior to the September Fly-In date. Our publicity girl, Elaine Nunn, appeared on the show along with two of the Carling Aerobatic Team and did a fine job of advertising our Air Show (which unfortunately was cancelled due to bad weather).

The cancellation was a huge disappointment - not only to the Committee, but to the performers. The Expert Balloonists stayed on the field (in) afternoon hoping the weather would clear - the Carling Team phoned in every hour during the morning - Reserve Squadron 411 phoned in from the USA where they had been performing - Two of the Parachute Team motored up, with family, and stayed around for a few hours. It was bad, but the Committee had learned to take the bad with the good, and carry on with plans for the next time.

In October a breakfast was served to 38 members of the Maple Flying Club 400. Facilities at the Airport for an under-taking such as this are rather limited in the way of dishes, toasters, frying pans, etc., so the Committee Members brought their own. It was fun though, and Stanhope made some very good friends. The Club

Annual Report

by Louise Watson

plans to make this an annual event.

To recount some of the improvements made this past year - by way of several work parties - a deck across the back of the building was built by our two carpenters, Derek Rolfe and Tom Nunn, with the dubious help of some of us trying to wield hammer or paint brush. They also built our own barbecue, constructed of steel and sheet metal on cement block-pit, with electric motor to rotate the spits. It was used for the Picnic we gave for those friends & neighbors who helped at the Fly-In, also for a few family groups - and it was loaned to the Haliburton Festa-Colour, who gave us a donation of \$25.00 for its use. Shang-ri-La also had the use of it for their summer event, and donated \$10.00.

New windows were set in the South wall facing the runway and Mr. Wm. Locke was commissioned to make aluminum windows for them. The Unicom communication equipment was improved, and is very helpful to pilots coming in. An extra counter top was purchased and set up in the kitchen.

The drainage at the far Eastern end of the runway was particularly bad in the spring of 1974. The water became quite deep and the runway had to be closed for about three weeks. The Brownvale Organization came to the rescue by loaning their back-hoe machine. Tom, Derek, and others worked for about two full days digging drainage trenches, putting in crush and drain tiles. It dried up nicely in time for the June Fly-In.

As before, a roster was set up to cover the period from June 1st to October 31st which provides for a member to be on duty each Saturday, Sunday, and Holiday, during that period. Each member serves only two or three times during the season. It works out very well, because not only is considerable gasoline sold, but pilots can get a coffee and perhaps a sandwich. Revenue from gasoline sales is remitted direct to the Township Office.

These improvements would not have been possible but for the consistent and dedicated work of the Committee members and the many friends who have helped. To them many thanks.

The new Committee at its first meeting will begin to make plans for the 1975 season. June 1st is already set for the first Fly-In. Consideration will also be given to what improvements can be undertaken this year.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD

From January 1, 1974 to Dec. 31/74

Balance at December 31st, 1973 \$ 35.08

1974 RECEIPTS:

Coffee Bar Receipts	237.61	
Percentage on telephone	18.87	
Top, Stanhope (advance on budget)	500.00	
June Fly-In Receipts	1,128.90	
Pilot Donations	58.60	
September Fly-In receipts	374.04	
Sale of Badges	56.00	
Donation from Shang-ri-La for Barbecue	10.00	
Profit on Pilots' Breakfast	28.40	3408.42
		2,443.45

HALL'S LAKE NEWS

by Doreen Stinson

The Weatherman certainly co-operated to help make the long planned for Snoworama a big success. Bob Jennings reports that with the following volunteer workers everything here on Hall's Lake went off smoothly, no fatalities or accidents were reported and a great feeling of accomplishment and working smoothly together. A great group of men worked from 6 A.M. until 7 P.M. Sunday to patrol the trails and make sure everything went off well. The local men who assisted were Murray McGuire, Carl Sawyer, Larry Hewitt, Ross Misener, Cliff Skelding, Harvey Russell, Ron Wrightman, Bill Jamieson, George Attridge, Bud Green, Gordon Stiver and Jim Welch and of course Bob Jennings. The ladies who assisted serving the food along with Noreen and Denny Farnsworth from Loraes and their family were Elsie Montgomery, Doris Jennings, Ann MacKay and Jean Misener. Noreen was so busy in her kitchen keeping the food in readiness she hadn't time to get out to the hut on the ice. Stinson's doughnuts were served in great quantities. At present it is known that over \$17,000.00 has been pledged to the cause of Crippled Children through the Snoworama. Through the combined efforts of local people organizing the affair and the tourists helping out and taking part in the 100-mile trip Bob says it was a rip-roaring success. Congratulations to the Haliburton Snowmobile Association for taking on this project! Hall's Lake was a busy bustling centre of activity.

Ross MacDonald and Miss Lynda Johnston of Burlington visited his parents this week-end and enjoyed the wintery surroundings. Hamilton and Burlington still have no snow and the grass is quite green.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of the William Gartschore's last Tuesday when the Annual Vestry Meeting of St. Stephen's church at Boshkung was held at 7:30. The Rev. Douglas Brown was Chairman and gave an excellent report on his short time in the Parish. Vestry Clerk, Doreen Stinson gave the Report and was re-appointed Clerk. Mr. Hart was absent but is being asked to remain as Treasurer. Mrs. Norma Davies will remain as Envelope Secretary and Leonard Stinson was asked to remain as Rector's Warden and William Mele as Peoples' Warden for this year. Mr. Norman Finney was appointed Deputy Warden. Miss Marjorie Johnson gave an excellent summary of the accomplishments of the Ladies' Guild for the year. They have a fund at present for the purchase of two chairs for the Chancel. The lovely new red carpet in the church was a joint purchase by the Guild and the Church. It is hoped that many of the new people moving into our area will join the small congregation of St. Stephen's and enjoy the fellowship. Mr. & Mrs. Gibson of Ancaster have been staying at the Don Hall cottage on this Lake for a two-week holiday and are certainly enjoying the trails.

We hope the sick and shut-ins around this Lake will soon be well again. Some have been laid up with the awful flu and some with other illnesses. Do hope you are on the mend now.

Club 35 has Art Hunt as its President again. Euchre Parties are every Monday evening at the Club House. Everyone is welcome. Next Party to be around St. Patrick's day in March. Watch for more on this.

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Electrical supplies	19.26
Sales Tax on oil	1.00
Maintenance of grounds	172.50
Equipment: Poly rope 7L18	
Flag	18.00
Flares	4.88
Tapes, etc	19.26
Kitchen	28.65
	139.97

June Fly-In expenses	601.99
Memorial to Michelle Flores	25.00
Air Liner for 100/120 gas	22.80
September Fly-In expenses	578.45
Pilots' breakfast expense	17.00
Material for back-drop curtains	4.24
Picnic supplies	34.83
Equipment for gas pumps	94.15
Miscellaneous supplies	81.14
Parts for speaker	3.76
	2,397.87

BALANCE 45.58

\$1,700.00 remitted to the Township from gasoline Sales.	In Bank 14.60
	On Hand 30.98
	45.58

Snoworama tops \$17,000

by Roy Bates

Undaunted by thin ice and heavy snow, workers of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the two Rotary Clubs in the area were determined to pull off the event on schedule. Riders were busy from mid-week checking ice thicknesses, breaking and grooming trail, and packing snow across the numerous slush patches.

Elsewhere, Snoworama officials postponed the ride to February 16th due to lack of snow. This led to some confusion when many riders, hearing the cancellation announcements on radio and television, assumed the ride to be off here as well and didn't show up. But 196 snowmobilers did show up to carry pledges averaging ninety dollars per rider for a total of \$17,667.

Of this total, a small amount will be drawn off for payment of bills, which are expected to be minimal as much as was possible was done by volunteers and contributed services, and the net proceeds split between the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and the Haliburton and Minden Rotary-Easter Seals Clubs.

As was expected, the greater number (121) started out of Minden, having been there for the Kilmarnock Winter Carnival. Highest Minden pledge sheet for the Alberta Distilleries. Trophy was \$685. Highest from Haliburton for a similar award, \$815.

The day, Groundhog Day, dawned bright and about twenty below. There were reports of minor frostbite among early starters. But

as the day progressed, and the cold became endurable, it was evident that even 20 below couldn't tighten up all of the slush. Trail patrols were kept busy re-routing the track around slush holes that on some lakes reached seat deep. Surprisingly few riders actually got stuck in it.

A rumour circulated for a time that one rider had gone through the ice on one of the lakes. This was proven untrue (it must have been slush) when all riders came in safe and accounted for. A small number of machines broke down on the trail but all except two or three were repaired and continued the ride. Not one pledge was lost for even those who lost their mounts managed somehow to complete the trip.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the Minden Rotary Club, the Haliburton Rotary Club and Whipper Watson extend the most sincere thanks to all who participated in the ride, or helped along the trail. A special thanks to the thousands who made pledges for Crippled Children.

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Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9.30	3	Lassie
10.00	3	Family Affair
12		Wonder of the Wild
10.30	3	Flying Nun
12		Circle Square
11.00	3	Bewitched
12		Rocket Robin
11.30	3	Outdoor Sportsman
12		Campus Quiz
12.00	3	World Literature
		Crusade Telethon
12		Wild Kingdom
12.30	12	Garnet Ted Armstrong
1.00	12	Children's Cinema
1.30	22	WHA Hockey
2.00	12	European Figure Skating
4.00	12	Curling
22		My Country
4.30	22	You Really Can
5.00	3,12	Bugs Bunny
22		Wrestling
6.00	3	Movie - Birds & Bees
12		Now - Doug Hall
22		Newsweek
6.30	12	Stompin' Tom
22		Goodtime Country
7.00	12	Rhoda
22		Going Places
7.30	12	Maude
22		Shh! It's the News
8.00	3,12	NHL - St. Louis @ Toronto
22		Allen Spraggett
8.30	22	The Number to Call
10.00	22	Movie - Tony Rome
10.30	3,12	Ceillidh
11.00	3,12	The National
11.20	3	Late Edition
11.50	12	Night Final
12.00	3	Movie - Away All Boats
12.00	3	Movie - Genghis Khan
12.15	22	Movie - Premature Burial
2.28	3	Movie - Secret of Blood Island
4.10	3	Movie - Comanche

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

11.00	3	Rex Humbard
12		Meeting Place
12.00	3	Third Degree
12		Outdoor Sportsman
12.30	3	Herald of Truth
12		Rex Humbard
1.00	3	Movie Review
22		Johnny Lombardi
1.30	3,12	Country Canada
2.00	3,12	Nature of Things
2.30	3,12	TBA
22		Master's Touch
3.00	3,12	TBA
22		To You With Love
3.30	3,12	Quelque Show
22		Niven Miller
4.00	3,12	Speaking Out
22		Gospel Singin' Time
4.30	3,12	Arts '75
22		Agape
5.00	3,12	Music to See
22		Helpline
5.30	3	Rhoda
12		Hymn Sing
6.00	3,12	World of Disney
22		Wildlife Cinema
6.30	22	World of Wicks
7.00	3,12	Beachcombers
22		My Country
7.30	3,12	Irish Rovers
22		Great Debate
8.00	3,12	The Waltons
8.30	22	Here Comes the Future
9.00	3,12	Performance
22		Shh! It's the News
9.30	22	Doctor at Sea
10.00	3,12	Market Place
22		Smother's Brothers
10.30	3,12	Ombudsman
11.00	3,12	The National
22		The Entertainers
11.20	3	Late Edition
12		Night Final
11.30	22	Alphabet of Life
11.40	12	Combat
12.00	3	Movie - Battle of the Coral Sea

CARNIVAL RESULTS

BROOMBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Alton Movers - 3
Horseshoe Lakers - 0

FISH DERBY

Wayne Cox - Toronto
9 lb. trout from Boshkung Lake

HORSE DRAW

1st - Malcolm MacGillivray (Cardiff)
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2nd - Leroy Nesbitt (Minden)
(6,050 lbs - 14 feet)
3rd - Jack Batty (Cobocok)

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(Minden)

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David Danilko - Minden

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Chuck Hewson - Minden

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Ron Wrightman - Minden - 24 minutes

PARADE - COMMERCIAL

1st - Pockliffe Hotel
2nd - Cor's Apparel
3rd - Stedmans

NON-COMMERCIAL

1st - Archie Stouffer Public School
2nd - Minden Figure Skating Club
3rd - Minden Nursery Play
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Queen - Kim Simmonds
Princesses
Louise Fleming
Jackie Gough

Junior

Queen - Janet Brohm
Princesses
Sherry Walker
Laurie McKnight
Georgina Anderson
Shelly Bull
Debbie Stribling

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Kinsmen Beaver Skinners over O.P.P.

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Elmvale - 5

Chalk Dusters - 9

Kinsmen Beaver Skinners - 5

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David Plume-Holstein, Ont.

Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

8.00	3,12	O.E.C.A.
8.45	3,12	Mon Ami
9.00	3,12	Friendly Giant
9.15		O.E.C.A.
10.30	3,12	Mr. Dressup
11.00	3,12	Sesame Street
12.00	3	Partridge Family
12		News/Weather/Sports
12.30	3	Molra Hunt Show
12		Party Game
1.00	3	Truth or Consequences
12		Movie
1.30	3	Daybeat
2.30	3,12	Edge of Night
22		Alphabet of Life
3.00	3	Hollywood Squares
12		Marie Callaghan
22		That Talk Show
3.30	3	Take Thirty
12		Adrienne at Large
22		Allen Spraggett
		MON. ONLY
4.00	3,12	Family Court
22		Doctor in the House
4.30	3,12	See changes below
22		Hollywood Squares
5.00	3	Lassie
12		My Three Sons
22		Gilligan's Island
5.30	3	Early Edition
12		Partridge Family
22		Hogan's Heroes

CHANGES

MON, WED, FRI
4.30 3,12 Dr. Zook and the Zunkins
TUES.
4.30 3,12 Fit Stop
THURS.
4.30 3,12 Hi Diddle Day

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

6.00	3	Movie - I'd Rather Be Rich
12		Evening Report
22		Global News
6.30	12	Hawaii Five-O
22		Movie - F.B.I. Story
7.30	12	Barney Miller
8.00	3,12	Charlie Brown
8.30	3,12	This is the Law
22		Good Times
9.00	3,12	Cannon
22		Lucas Tanner
10.00	3,12	Science Magazine
22		Global News
10.30	3,12	Man Alive
11.00	3,12	The National
22		The Entertainers
11.20	3	Late Edition
12		Night Final
11.30	22	Movie - Bloody Mama
11.50	12	Movie - King Rat
12.00	3	Movie - Something Wild

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

6.00	3	Movie - Great Man
12		Evening Report
22		Global News
6.30	12	Movie - On
22		Movie - Eyes of Charles Sand
7.30	12	Bobby Goldsboro
8.00	3,12	Happy Days
22		WHA Hockey
8.30	3,12	Police Story
9.30	3,12	Front Page Challenge
10.00	3,12	Up Canada
10.30	3,12	News Magazine
22		Global News
11.00	3,12	The National
11.20	3	Late Edition
12		Night Final
11.30	22	Movie - Wild in the Streets

11.50 12 Movie - Island of the Lost

12.00 3 Movie - This Angry Age

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

6.00	3	Movie - I Dream Too Much
12		Evening Report
22		Global News
6.30	12	Manhunter
22		Movie - Pop!
7.30	12	Bob Newhart
8.00	3,12	This Land
8.30	3,12	Musicamera
9.00	22	Mac Davis Show
9.30	3,12	Third Testament
10.00	22	Global News
10.30	3,12	Pacificanada
11.00	3,12	The National
22		World of Wicks
11.20	3	Late Edition
12		Night Final
11.30	22	Movie 3 in the Attic
11.50	12	Movie - Behold a Pale Horse
12.00	3	Movie - Frankenstein Meets Space Monster

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

6.00	3	Movie - Female on the Beach
12		Evening Report
22		Global News
6.30	12	Little House on the Prairie
22		Movie - Hatari
7.30	12	Chopper One
8.00	3,12	Carol Burnett
9.00	3	Movie - Die, Die My Darling
12		Mickey One
10.00	22	Global News
11.00	3,12	The National

11.20 3 Late Edition

12 Night Final
11.30 22 Movie - The Trip
11.50 12 Movie - Mississippi Gambler
12.00 3 Movie - His Kind of Woman

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

6.00	3	Third Degree
12		Evening Report
22		Global News
6.30	3	Outdoor Sportsman
12		Gunsmoke
22		Sunshine
7.00	3	Movie Review
22		Sanford and Son
7.30	3	Reach for the Top
12		Chico & the Man
22		Hot I Baltimore
8.00	3,12	All in the Family
22		Global Presents
8.30	3,12	M*A*S*H
9.00	3,12	Tommy Hunter
22		The Jeffersons
9.30	22	Shh! It's the News
10.00	3	Mannix
12		Night Stalker
22		Global News
11.00	3,12	The National
22		Movie - Hombre
11.20	3	Late Edition
12		Night Final
11.30	12	Movie - First Man on the Moon
12.00	3	Movie - Saratoga Trunk
2.42	3	Movie - Ride a Crooked Trail
4.18	3	Movie - Battle at Bloody Beach

The Reeve's Corner

By Reg Booth

Well, the Winter Carnival is over for another year and congratulations are in order to those who gave up their time and effort to make it a great success.

The weather was just perfect throughout the weekend, but the most important part of all must be the many people who visited with us, and the many summer residents who made an effort to be a part of the Winter Carnival. Without these good people we could not exist. We must therefore say "THANK YOU" to all of these for the tremendous support and participation.

Of prime importance in life are the friends that we are able to make, (and keep) during our short stay on earth. The Carnival is a place where we are privileged to make friends and also to renew old friendships.

Let us therefore dedicate ourselves anew to-day, and pledge an honest effort to deserve this Friendship in 1975, and resolve to try harder during the summer ahead to be good neighbours, and above all to be good FRIENDS, to all our visitors and summer residents. Remember that many of these good people help to educate our children, and make it possible in many ways for us to live in such a wonderful area such as Haliburton County. Remember that our FRIENDS are the only thing that we can take with us when we go.

OBITUARY

TREPANIER - Dennis P.

On Friday December 20, 1974, Dennis Patrick Trepanier, in his 75th year, passed away at the Peterborough Civic hospital.

He was born on March 17, 1900 in the Township of Elzevir, the eldest of four sons and one daughter of John Trepanier and Jennett Dequette. He was the last surviving member of this family. In 1924 at Flinton, in the Township of Katadar, he married Madeline A. Brochu.

He resided in Minden from 1944 where he had been employed by Ontario Hydro until his retirement in 1965.

During his lifetime he spent time in the logging, farming and mining industries. He had service also with the street railway in Buffalo, N.Y., the Bell Telephone Company of Canada and Ontario Hydro in the mid-twenties during construction of the Gafineau power transmission lines.

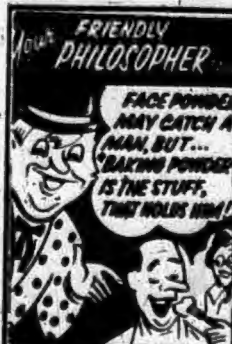
The late Mr. Trepanier rested at the funeral chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden until Monday, December 23rd, thence to St. Patrick's Church in Kinmount for Requiem Mass.

Temporary and Spring Interment at the Kinmount vault and cemetery respectively.

Palbearers included Ontario Hydro friends and neighbours Denis Cox, Alton Duncan, Douglas McKeiray, Allan Rogers, Cecil Yearwood and a grandson David Trepanier.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife Madeline, a son Louis of Pickering, a daughter Ola (Mrs. Leonard Morrow) of Kingston, a son Bernard of Mind and eight grandchildren.

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Christ told the Jewish authorities of his day that the kingdom of God would be taken from them and given to another nation. (Math 21:43). This kingdom was established in 1491 B.C. at Mount Sinai. (Exod 19:8-9). Seven of its features which can be presented as points in a practical political platform briefly defined are:

- (1) THAT GOD IS AND that he created the universe and is the father of all mankind.
- (2) THAT ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS. Without any social or political distinction because of Race, Colour, Creed, or Sex.
- (3) THE GOVERNMENT. Has no power to change the law, or legislate new law. Its function is to administer and interpret the perfect law of God. (Exod. 19:1-9).
- (4) THE CHIEF JUSTICE is the head of state. He is selected in the basis of charismatic, spiritual and moral qualities and natural ability, the general council is similarly selected by the people. The Chief Justice appoints the Judiciary.
- (5) INTEREST FREE MONETARY SYSTEM. Operated through a national bank as a public service on a non profit basis, authorized to create capital in the form of loans against real wealth and creative free enterprise. (Exod 22:25).
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The original government was completely set up when Moses established the Judiciary system. (Exod. 18:14-24) This happened before the Mount Sinai covenant was received and all the ceremonial regulations associated with it were implemented. These are all to be forgotten now. (Jer 3:16).

"The Lord shall save the tens of Judah first lest the house of David Christendom and the inhabitants of Jerusalem (Mohamads) magnify themselves above Judah. (Zech 12:7).

The literal fact of Jewish restoration, marks the dawn of a new age. Also the fact that you are a recognised political entity at such a time and in such a place, indicates that you are in a position to change the course of history if you now restore the true government of Israel, which political Zionism has failed to do. Having returned to God but feignedly, as for told by another of their own prophets. (Jer 3:8-15) Study this whole chapter. Two of the three main Bible religions are so wrapped up in their traditional concepts (ie. Christianity and Mohammedanism) of heavenly spiritual aspects of biblical revelation, that they cannot see the importance of the present political restoration of the remnant of the Jewish segment of Israel. Who one the other hand are so wrapped up in their national political tradition of the biblical revelation that they cannot see the heavenly spiritual aspects of personal redemption in Christ the Messiah.

The actual over all position in the Bible is that spiritual development cannot be complete without the full support of a civil government committed to administering justice on the basis of the ten-commandment law of God. According to the Bible any departure from that standard of civil government is a positive sign of spiritual adultery. (Deut chapter 28). (Rev 17:1-5) So, now the invitation to restore goes out to the general public (Math 22:1-9).

This means that you can now become that other nation Christ referred to, by accepting God's invitation to return to him politically in response to (Malachi 3:7-12) in fulfilment of (Isaiah 1:26).

If you do this abandoning all violence and direct your energies towards restoring the ancient inland ruined cities and their environs, you will find yourselves in the midst of the events described in (Isaiah chapter thirty five) with help pouring in from all over the world. Even the Israeli government will be converted (Zech 12:5). Um El E Jamal an ancient ruined city with 300 square miles of the surrounding land near the border of Syria and Jordan was dedicated about fifty years ago to be the starting place for the Bible political movement by its owners a group of Druids headed by one Jasper Smiles.

You may be able to renegotiate for its possession, but lack of water is a problem there, you may have to drill to a depth of 2000 feet for an abundant supply of pure water suitable for irrigation purposes.

May God guide you in this great matter.

Stephen S. Thorlakson
Minden Ontario Canada

ABOUT THE TOWN

with Jeanne Sears



Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Wallace (Buster) McKelvey whose funeral was since last week.

At the L.O.B.A. Card Party at the Orange Hall last Monday night winners were for euchre Ruth Kellett, Art Marton, Shirley and Bill Elcome and lone hands Florence Robinson (on a draw). After the games all enjoyed a cup of tea and the delicious lunch served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Harrison Sr. are away enjoying a happy holiday in Florida.

Guest with Mrs. Wilma for the last several weeks was her sister Mrs. Carrie Switzer of Burnt River.

This Saturday night will be the Kinetite Valentine Dance at the Recreation Centre with dancing to Walter (S.), a lunch and proceeds to Cyatic Fibrosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson spent last Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dene of Lindsay.

Mrs. Gertrude Young of Kilmour is spending the winter in the shorter house in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Savage and Shannon, Roxbury of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams. Weekend guest with the Milton Sears were Misses Judy and Susan Miles of Barrie and Sandra Sears of Wilketville.

We heard there were some snowmachines bogged down in slush on a lake. Be careful! there is enough ice for your machine before travelling on lakes. Many lakes have a good deal of ice but there are still are str-holes.

There were Book Exchanges among the 9 branches of County Libraries the past two weeks. Visit your branch and see the new books available.

CHEERIO UNTIL NEXT TIME.

Township Of Stanhope

NOTICE

By-Law 73-13

1975 DOG TAGS

are now on sale at the
Municipal Office.

The owner, harbourer or possessor of any dog within the Municipality shall by April 30, 1975 procure a license therefore.

Everyone who is in possession of a dog and who neglects to obtain a tag by the above date, will be liable to a fine of \$25.00.

Further, everyone who at any time allows a dog to run at large within the Township of Stanhope will be liable to a fine of \$50.00.

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Along The Trails

with
The Highland Snowmobler
and Roy Bates

This will be short and sweet, short because I can hardly lift my arms after yesterday's ride, and sweet because it contains some good news.

Snowrama went over as a whopping success. For details see elsewhere in this paper. For this column I will only relate my personal observations.

Twenty below was almost too much for my snowmobile. It didn't want to start, so I used the time proven method of a little raw gas in the carburetor. Which, naturally at that temperature, flooded and fouled everything up. Instead of starting the ride at seven-thirty we were on the way two hours late from Haliburton we were a group of three, my wife Jean, our nephew Don Pasquino, and myself, carrying nearly six hundred dollars in pledges collectively.

We found the trail very good to Minden but from there on the traffic ahead of us had reduced all overland sections to a complete mess. Razor-back moguls and spine-jarring holes. On Twelve mile, Don broke a drive-chain. We left him, out of the run, or so we thought! But, after losing more time to replace a bogie spring in my machine, and digging Jean out of a slush hole, we were pleasantly surprised when Don caught us at the lunch stop on Hall's Lake. He had made emergency repairs and was back in the ride! We were given the doubtful honour of coming in last at Haliburton, 7:40 P.M. We understand one group of Minden riders didn't make it in until nearly an hour later. We are more than pleased that everyone who started made it back. It seems that two machines were left behind but their riders made it!

My wife Jean and I wish to thank all those who sponsored us.

Trail clearing and grooming operations on the dry land trails covered by the H.C.S.A. Snowplan '75 is progressing nicely. The Tractor Road, Donald to the Old Buckhorn has been completed, as has the Stanhope trail in the Hall's Lake area. Work continues on other sections.

Come to H.C.S.A. Dance Friday—Feb. 7th at the Legion.

Minden Weather

BY P.M. GRAHAM

Average high	27	Lowest	Jan. 20	-27
Average low	08	Rainfall		.85 in.
Average for month	17.5	Snowfall		27 in.
Average for last January	16.2	Total precipitation		3.5 in.
Highest temp. Jan. 11	50	Snow on ground Jan. 31		16 in.

Snow on ground
Jan. 31/74 16 in.

January was a quite variable month - the first half being milder than normal with rain the last half more normal, being colder with snow. High winds on Jan. 11 caused some damage. Total snow to Jan. 31 - 47 inches.

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License tags are available at the Minden Municipal Offices.

Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after March 1st, 1975 for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law.

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SPORTS

by Cliff Burke

CARNARVON ROLLS OVER FENELON FALLS

After suffering their first defeat to Fenelon Falls last month in Mixed Bowling, Carnarvon bounced back with a convincing win on Sunday afternoon at Medley's Bowl. With three teams from each House participating, Carnarvon won the top two spots with Fenelon taking third. Ron Robinson-Jr's. team came from fourth spot after two games to win top money with a pinfall of 3702. Wes Stata team was just twelve pins back in second spot with 3690 and Fenelon's Al Loverings sextet was third with 3601. Carnarvon also walked off with the majority of the individual prizes. In the womens competition, Minden's Verna Wagg had the high single flat of 253 while Marie Jenkins grabbed the handicap single with 278. Carnarvon's Velda Harrison took the high triple with handicap with a pinfall of 746; Fenelon's Marion Bartlett managed to take

the triple flat with 713.

In the Men's competition, Carnarvon's Doug Robinson captured the high triple with handicap with 304 while Ray Jenkins took the high triple with handicap of 784. Fenelon took the other two categories, high singles flat went to Harold Godfrey with 295 and Jim Kennedy took the high triple flat with 763.

The following are bowling tournaments coming up in the near future.

February 8th- Men's tournament in Carnarvon, with two teams each competing from Bancroft, Lakefield and Carnarvon.

February 23- Legionaire's Bowling Tournament- Fenelon Falls- The same roll-offs with one team from Minden consisting of: Ray Jenkins, Ron Robinson Sr., Cec Yearwood, Gord Hamilton, Wes Stata and Cliff Burke.

March 2nd- Men's tournament in Fenelon Falls with two teams each from Carnarvon, Fenelon, Bancroft and Lakefield.

March 16th- Mixed tournament in Bancroft with two teams from Carnarvon, Bancroft and Fenelon Falls.

Bowling

FENELON FALLS

1. Minden Robins	157
2. Kelly's Heros	153
3. Teachers Pets	120
4. Fenelon IGA	108
5. Fenelon Lanes	99
6. The Junkies	88

UNITED CHURCH LADIES

Tuesday United Church Ladies	
1. Lil Martin	87
2. Nola Denelko	85
3. Verna Wagg	72
4. Ruby Francis	68
5. Marnie Bunn	56
6. Shirley Hughes	52

TUESDAY COMBINES

1. Eva Piper	42
2. Marnie Bunn	33
3. Arlene Robinson	28
4. Pearl Foster	25
5. Annie Jones	25
6. Mabel Medcalfe	15

WEDNESDAY MIXED

1. Bombers	49
2. Flyers	36
3. Ally-cats	35
4. All-Stars	34
5. Jets	32
6. Comets	24

COMMERCIAL MEN'S

1. Minden Progress	99
2. Cox's Colts	92
3. Ingoldsby	81
4. Rockcliffe Beernuts	68
5. Minden Billiards	51
6. Highland Automotive	34

INGOLDSBY MIXED

1. Wally Crofts	78
2. Mac Burk	70
3. Gord Darby	67
4. Dusty Sutherland	62
5. Ian Douglas	48
6. Cec Robinson	42

MAPLE LAKE

1. Ron Robinson Sr.	38
2. Ron Robinson Jr.	34
3. Jack Harrison	31
4. Grenville Berry	29
5. Wes Stata	18
6. Judy McLeod	18

THURSDAY DORSET

1. The Mixers	64
2. The Just Rights	62
3. The Hits & Misses	61
4. The Pin-Heads	60
5. The Giddy-Ups	56
6. The Die-Hards	54

BROOMBALL

Carnival broomball action saw the Alton Movers walk away with the silverware as they defeated the defending champs from Minden, the O.P.P. team, 3-0 Friday and then downed the Horseshoe Lakers 3-0 in Sunday's finals. The Lakers had beaten Minden Teilstars 2-0 Saturday to get into the finals. The Movers had little difficulty with either of their opponents and are most worthy holders of the trophy.

This Saturday, Feb. 8th, Minden will send two teams to Port Perry for their annual broomball tournament, Alton Movers and an all-star team picked from the remaining three teams in our league will represent Minden.

Monarchs game reports

BY DWIGHT THOMAS

MONARCHS WIN TWO

The Monarchs reversed last weekend's disastrous results by beating Schomberg 8-5 Thursday night and defeating Elmvalle 6-5 Friday night. Both games were played in Minden. This now puts the Monarchs back into the race for the last playoff spot currently held by Schomberg. Minden are two points off the pace as Schomberg defeated Bracebridge Friday night but lost to Elmvalle 15-5 Sunday night. Schomberg have two remaining games: with Bradford and Fenelon Falls while Minden plays Penetang and Fenelon Falls this week. The Monarchs must win both or win one and tie one while Schomberg loses both, if the home team is to make the playoffs.

In Thursday night's contest, the first period ended in a 2-2 tie, with Jeff Campbell and Larry Sawyers scoring for Minden. Both teams scored 3 goals in the second frame with Bill Watson, Rick Dunsford and Campbell scoring for the Monarchs. Jack Raymond set up Bob Woodcock's goal at 4:09 of the third period to put Minden in the lead and just 22 seconds later Raymond drew an assist on Bill Watson's winning goal. Schomberg scored again at 11:17 to draw within one goal of Minden but Mike McElwain scored into an empty net with just 39 seconds left to clinch the victory.

Against Elmvalle Friday night, Jack Raymond and Mike Easton scored in the first period, giving Minden a 2-1 lead after one period.

The second period was all Minden as John Parish, Larry Sawyer and Bill Watson gave Minden a 3-1 lead. Sawyer scored again after just 8 seconds of the third stanza had elapsed to finish the Monarchs scoring.

Elmvalle then scored four unanswered goals but could not get the equalizer. McMann finished Elmvalle's scoring at 17:20 but the visitors were unable to put the pack in the net in the last 2 minutes.

Congratulations and thanks to Wayne Moxam and Bob Dudman who played extremely well Thursday night in the Monarchs net. Our regular goaltender was unable to make it and Dudman was called on to play his first game of '75. Thanks also to the Haliburton Jr's for allowing us to use Moxam in this game because without his services our cause would have been lost.

The Monarchs final scheduled home game is against Fenelon Falls Flyers this Friday night at 8:45 P.M. This will be a big game for the Monarchs and a win is a must, so your continued loyal support would be appreciated.

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TODAY'S HEALTH

Health flourishes in happy homes

by David Woods

The family, despite recent predictions of its dwindling importance, is still the basic unit of society for most of us.

Mind you, it's very different from what it used to be. It's generally smaller and more mobile, consisting only of the parents and their children. A three-generation household today has become unusual.

Nevertheless, the individual's health is very often a family matter. Medicine, recognizing this, has placed more and more recent emphasis on the family doctor — a physician who sees each member of the family not just as an individual but, in some ways, the product of the family and community group.

Quite apart from heredity, there are many ways in which the health of one family member can be affected by that of another. The disturbed, unhappy child, or the adolescent on the street, or on drugs, is more likely to be the product of an unstable marriage, or of uncommunicative or alcohol-abusing parents, than of a "happy" home.

There are less dramatic examples of family health relationships:

death or illness of one member may affect others to the point where they require treatment; the new baby may create disruption in the health and behavior of other children in the family.

In fact, it's especially in the areas of stress and emotions that the ties between one member and another are most apparent. Parental bickering, which may have its roots in economic or employment concerns, can obviously affect the children. Even the family doctor can't smooth over all the problems.

But the first responsibility for the family's health lies with the family itself. The much-talked-of generation gap, often a cause of family stress and conflict, can still be bridged by good communication — listening as well as talking to each other. And by parents who offer their offspring not just money and goodies, but give freely of their time and show interest.

Once these roots of family health are firmly established, the family physician can deal with occasional problems that may affect the part itself. To keep it blooming, the physician should be given an opportunity to know the family.

Find a family doctor before you really need one — and give him all the facts he requires to do his job.



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Telephone Talk

by Ken Witherden
your Bell manager

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I thought it might be helpful to review the plan and to stress that no one need ever incur an unnecessary charge. Most people use Directory Assistance only as a last resort, when the phone number they need is not yet listed in their directory. These necessary requests will continue to be free. It's the unnecessary calls we want to discourage to ensure reliable service for those who really need it.

That's why, beginning February 9th, 1975, there will be a 25 cent charge for each phone number provided by a directory assistance operator when the requested number is listed in your phone book. Every billing month, the first three such requests made from your residence phone will be free. After that, the charge will apply.

Necessary calls for numbers not yet listed in your directory are still free. And whether the number is listed or not, there is no charge for anyone who has a disability that makes it difficult to use a directory or for persons 65 years of over.

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In closing, I'd just like to repeat that you can avoid unnecessary directory assistance charges by looking in the book before calling. The number you need is probably listed. (In 1973, our directory assistance operators handled more than 220 million calls — more than 70 per cent of them were for numbers already listed in the phone book.)

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The Galway and Somerville Horticultural Society invites all Minden and area gardeners to its annual meeting and social evening in the Kinmount Community Centre on February 13, 1975 at 7 p.m. Admission - 50¢.

Dance to Ray and the Rhythmaires Friday, Feb. 7, 1975 at the Haliburton Legion; 8.30 pm to 1.00 am. \$5.00 a couple. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by the Haliburton Snowmobile Club.

There will be an afternoon tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vance English on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Hodgson on Saturday, February 8, 1975 from 3 to 5 pm. NO GIFTS PLEASE!

CARD OF THANKS

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